

at the east end of
amed after the gold
amed at the time of
1890's. The post office
21, 1897 and con-
the place is a ghost
preserved only in a
mark and in a topo-
The name of the
ice Springs and this
ine until the twenti-

ek [Santa Barbara].
n 1881 by George W.
wife's first husband,
1862 to 1870 the latter
on agent at this place,
Pintado (Co. Hist.,
amo).

Bay]. Probably Ca-
ce in what is now the
tember 28, 1542. The
caño expedition of
the stones at this point
st. González in 1734
os Guajarros [cobble-
] (*Navegacion especu-*
point was frequently
rrros in the years that
35 the fort at the site
also called *Guajarros*
9). When the Boston
t of the 19th century
or taking on stones as
came into existence.
t became the official
Coast Survey placed it
go Bay. **Ballast Point**
name appears first in
vey sketch of Catalina
ss applied for the same
d above. The outlines
a striking resemblance

ord for 'whale' was re-
ish times as a place
Indeed, it might have
our State: early maps
point of Lower Cali-
San Lucas, or Cabo
(or *Playa*) *Balenas* or
a (Wagner, pp. 410,
aphers and navigators
name, Ballenas might
Ballena, *bā-lē-nā*:
the valley was named

after the Indian *rancheria de la Ballena* men-
tioned by Padre José Sánchez in September,
1821 (Arch. MSB, IV, 211). The original
name was suggested by a near-by hill shaped
like a whale. Richardson's Bay [Marin] was
formerly Whalers' Harbor, a translation of
Puerto de los Balleneros. See Bolinas.

Ballona: Creek, Lagoon [Los Angeles]. The
name is derived from the Ballona or Paso de
las Carretas grant, dated November 27, 1839.
According to a tradition of the Talamantes
family, co-grantees of the rancho, the place
was named after the city of Bayona in north-
ern Spain, the home of one of their ancestors
(W. W. Robinson, pp. 107 ff.). The letters
"ll" and "y" in Mexican Spanish are both
sounded like our consonant "y" and are fre-
quently interchanged in writing.

Balloon Dome [Madera]. "A most remarkable
dome, more perfect in form than any before
seen in the State. It rises to the height of 1800
feet above the river, and presents exactly the
appearance of the upper part of a sphere; or,
as Professor Brewer says, 'of the top of a gi-
gantic balloon struggling to get up through
the rock.'" (Whitney, *Geology*, I, 401.) It was
formerly known also as the Dome (or Great
Dome).

Balloon Hill [San Mateo]. In 1898 or 1899 a
captive balloon with several passengers es-
caped from San Francisco and landed on
the top of this hill after drifting three days
(A. K. Brown).

Bally, Bolly, Bully. One of the most interesting
names in the State and unique because it is
the only Indian name that has survived here
as a generic geographical term. It is now used
principally on the east side of the Trinity
Mountains, which is north and central Win-
tun territory; originally, it was probably in
common use throughout the Wintun area.
There is an isolated Bally Peak about six
miles east of Clear Lake; the *diseño* of the
Los Putos grant [Solano, Napa] shows a
mountain labeled *Buli*; that of the Cañada
de Pogolimi grant [Sonoma] has a *Karsebalo*,
apparently a mountain ridge, and a *tecabala*.
Krocher (*Place Names*, field copy) says there
is no relation between the Wintun words *buli*
(peak) and *bola* (spirit). Since, however, the
name is (or was) found throughout the entire
length of Wintun territory from Shasta to
Solano counties, the assumption may be per-
mitted that these Indians, like other primitive
people, identified "spirit" with "mountain"
and that both words are derived from the
same stem and originally had the same mean-

ing. The name survived locally in various
spellings, and was occasionally found in lit-
erature. Cox in *Annals* of 1858 mentions on
page 35 a "Baldy's or Bawly" north of
Weaverville, and on page 110 a "Jollabol-
las." In Hutchings' *Illustrated California*
Magazine, June, 1861, a Mount Balley be-
tween Shasta and Yreka is given. The name
was rescued not long afterwards by the men
of the Whitney Survey, who surveyed the re-
gion in the fall of 1862. The name is repeat-
edly discussed in Whitney's *Geology* (e.g., I,
323 ff.): "High mountains rise immediately
north of Weaverville, the nearest consider-
able elevation being known as Mount Balley.
'Balley' appears to be the Indian term for a
bare mountain, and the 'Shasta Balley' is to
be distinguished from the 'Trinity Balley,' or
the one near Weaverville; the orthography of
the word is very doubtful." The fact that the
men of the Whitney Survey assumed that
balley means 'bare mountain' suggests that
there may have been some confusion with the
term "baldy." **Hayfork Bally** in Trinity Na-
tional Forest is Hay Fork Baldy on the Bir-
Bar atlas sheet. Other Baldys in the region,
Indian Creek Baldy, Little Baldy, as well as
Billys Peak, Ball Mountain, Bailey Hill, etc.,
may or may not have been derived from the
same word by folk etymology. On page 325
Whitney discusses the name again: "[The
peak] is known locally as 'Yalloballey,' an
Indian name of which the orthography and
meaning are doubtful. It is not unlikely that
... [it] is the same mountain that is indicated
on the maps as 'Mount Linn,' a name which
... is not known to anyone in this part of the
State." The map of the Survey (von Leicht-
Craven, 1874) records Bullet [!] Chup, and
North and South Yallo Balley. Today twelve
or more peaks and hills in Shasta, Trinity,
Tehama, and Lake counties are designated
by the name. **Bully Choop: Mountain, Moun-**
tains [Shasta, Trinity]. According to Helen
Hogue, the Wintu version is *Bo-li Chu-ip*
and the meaning 'high sharp peak.' Shasta
Bally, Shoemaker Bally (for Simon Shoemaker), **Winnibulli, Bully Hill** (two) [Shasta].
Shasta Bally was *Bo-hem-bolly*, 'big moun-
tain' (Towendolly). Winnibully (or Wini-
bulli) preserves the name of *Wini-mem*, a
village on McCloud River. *Wini* is 'north,'
according to Powers (p. 230); 'middle,' ac-
cording to Hodge. **Yolla Bolly Mountains,**
Trinity Bally [Trinity, Tehama]. The proper
Wintu version is *Yo-la Bo-li*, which means
'high snow-covered peak' (Helen Hogue). The

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